

BRAZIL'S ENVOY AT MEXICO CITY ORDERED HOME

Minister Who Handled U. S. Af-
fairs to Leave at Once; Split
In Capital Conference.

BULLETIN.

Mexico City, Aug. 6.—Imperative order directing him to proceed home immediately were received today by Senor Cardoso y Oliveira, the Brazilian minister to Mexico, who has been in charge of the affairs of the United States government since a year ago last April.

He will leave for Vera Cruz on Tuesday morning under safe conduct with the intention of going to the United States to confer with Brazilian Minister Domicio de Gama.

The reasons for his summary withdrawal the minister declares he does not know. The expectation here is that the conduct of American affairs will be handed over to the British legation.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—After conferring several hours with Secretary of State Lansing today, the diplomats representing Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay, and Venezuela were again unable to agree with him as to a course of action to pursue in case the various Mexican factions fail to get together in accordance with the forthcoming warning from the United States.

Because of this failure the conference was adjourned indefinitely. When it is resumed the meeting will be held in New York, probably on Aug. 10, the second week or early in the week thereafter. Between now and then the various Latin-American representatives will confer among themselves and will discuss the situation with their home governments by cable.

Will Issue Another Ultimatum. The United States will issue another ultimatum to the Mexican leaders to get together, and the various factions will be told in the case they fail to do this the United States, in concert with the Latin-American republics, will take some formal action to bring about peace.

Although this ultimatum has been agreed upon at the conference, the conference so far have been unable to formulate a program to be carried out if it becomes apparent that the Mexicans will not follow the dictates of the seven American republics.

There is still a division among the diplomats over the question of Carranza. The fact that Ambassador Naon is in Mexico City and the diplomatic corps from South America is credited with believing that Carranza's recognition would be the simplest way out of the Mexican problem, has added greatly to Carranza's strength.

Maj. Gen. Scott to Border.

One of the significant developments of the day was the departure from Washington of Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, and John Lind, former governor of Minnesota, who spent a number of months in Mexico as a special representative of President Wilson. Maj. Gen. Scott is on his way to the Mexican border. Mr. Lind supposedly is on his way back home. In the intention of the administration, in the event that there appears to be a possibility of sending the Mexican factions, to send Maj. Gen. Scott into Mexico as a mediator.

Maj. Gen. Scott is a close friend of Gen. Villa. Mr. Lind has a strong affection for Carranza, with whom he spent much of his time when he was in Mexico. On the way west Mr. Lind is expected to advise Maj. Gen. Scott thoroughly as to the hopes and ideals of Carranza, in order that the staff may be fully prepared for action. He may be fully prepared for action, and upon the arrival of the day was the announcement that the battleship Tennessee has been ordered to sail with another regiment of marines. While it is admitted that conditions in Haiti are bad, many persons here believe that the concentration of a large number of marines at Port au Prince is being made to provide for contingencies in the event that the United States is compelled to intervene.

Search for Band of Raiders.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 6.—United States cavalrymen, Texas rangers and forces of citizens tonight were continuing the search for a band of a dozen Mexican raiders who today raided Sebastian, thirty-six miles north of Brownsville, and killed Al Austin, president of the Sebastian Law and Order league, and his son Charles.

A young American named Millard who was a witness to the killing of Austin and his son was quoted as saying he recognized five or six of the Mexican bandits as residents of the Sebastian community.

Main on Villa's Order?

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 6.—Arrived from Chihuahua City today declared that Sebastian Vargas, Jr., state treasurer of Chihuahua was executed Wednesday on orders of Gen. Villa.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. WILSON.

Children and Adults Place Flowers on Graves of Presidents' Wives, Who Died Year Ago.

Rome, Aug. 6.—Many children and adults paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Wilson today, the first anniversary of her death, by placing flowers on her grave. The hour from 9 until 10 o'clock this morning was set aside for the children. The 300 members of the Memorial association held services at the later. Dr. G. G. Snyder of the First Presbyterian church, who conducted Mrs. Wilson's funeral, led the services.

AN ARROW
COLLAR 2 for 25¢
Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

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STUITE, No. 811 T. East
or Springfield, Ill., or
for full information
Institutes in Principal Cities.

COMICAL WOMEN
are THE TRIBUNAL
—much of its ad-
merchandise
—is not found in an
paper.

Do They Enjoy This Life?

How Some of the 583 Children in One West Side Block Spend an Afternoon of "Play."



MISS LUCILLE WINDETTE

Miss Lucille Windette, as shown in the picture, is out "fish," and a gold serpent to increase the infant's wisdom, counting noses for her play survey. The "bambino" in the bandages and the baby with the "luck" charms about her neck are in evidence. For an Italian baby is usually adorned with omens of health, wealth, and wisdom. A small fish of gold that the baby may be "healthy" as a

I'M NOT SHARK; THAT EXPLAINS

Postmistress at Lake Bluff
No Expert at Figures,
Now, Is She?

You'd hardly know now, would you, that the postpeople at Washington would expect the postmistress in a little place like Lake Bluff, Ill., to be an expert at bookkeeping?

But inspectors who have been getting in Miss Isabella Ross' way for the last few days—and heaven knows the office is small enough for one!—seemed quite shocked when they discovered a gap of \$400 between the money there should have been in the Lake Bluff safe and the amount really on hand.

"I'm No Shark," She Says.

Miss Ross heard yesterday the inspectors were in Chicago, making representations to and demands upon her bonding company.

"I suppose they thought I was a regular shark at figures when they made me postmistress," she said. "If they did it was a mistake. I started in without knowing a thing about bookkeeping."

I don't know much about money. I called all along I was making mistakes, but I was sure the inspectors would be glad to help when they came to look at the books.

"Then I've changed help often and some of my assistants have made mistakes in making change. I just knew there was an error in addition somewhere, that caused a \$120 shortage to show in the stamp department, but I couldn't find it. That worried me and finally I transferred the whole \$120 to my own account. That made the books balance beautifully."

"Then, there's a shortage in the money order department of \$140, or that's the way it looks on the books. I do what's my position wasn't so complicated."

Wants to Hold Her Job.

Miss Ross said she would come to Chicago today and talk things over with the bonding company. Unless she is removed by the government—and she doesn't think it is likely, just because of a few little mistakes—she will offer to refund any money paid by the company in installments out of her salary.

In off moments, when cases of carelessness are not interfered, Miss Ross edits and publishes the Lake Bluff Chat, a newspaper exclusively for women. The Chat appears only when news and the finances of the editor warrant.

CITY HALL MAN SUICIDE.

Julius Habichtreiter Shoots Self After Telling Doctor He Might as Well Hurry Death Along.

Julius Habichtreiter, 60 years old, a toolmaker who had of late been employed as a porter in the city hall, yesterday committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a rifle. "I will soon be dead," he told Dr. C. F. Kramer a few days ago.

Baseball Pool Men Fired.

Two saloonkeepers and one proprietor of a poolroom were fined yesterday by Judge Green, of the 10th circuit court, Edward Engle, 8854 Buffalo avenue; Edward Erickson, 8742 Buffalo avenue; and Frank Chelina, 3639 East Ninety-second street.

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The police yesterday were asked to search for Miss Lou Wilson, an English girl who arrived in Chicago June 23 on the way to her grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Wood of Santa Barbara, Cal. "The girl has come from scenes of great excitement in England and may be suffering from nervous excitement," wrote the grandmother.

Seven Small Girls Aid Hospital Fund.

Seven little girls, enjoying a vacation of their own, saw a way to help less fortunate children than themselves, and so they gave a play called "The Lost Slipper," and yesterday \$3 reached THE TRIBUNE office for the hospital fund.

Those who took part in the play were Linda, Buscher, Marie Thompson, Dorothy Snyder, Mystic Rhyden, Dorothy Tooley, Catherine Webster, and Florence Webster.

Contributions yesterday to the ice fund were:

C. D. Hill \$ 5.00
Previously acknowledged 1,164.25

Total \$1,169.25

Contributions to the hospital fund follow:

Anonymous \$ 10.00
Spirit Lake, Idaho 5.00

Proceeds of play girls, "The Lost Slipper" 5.00

Total \$18.00

Previously acknowledged 1,066.55

Total \$1,084.55

Contributions to the hospital fund follow:

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The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4071 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 4, 1914, to March 31, 1915:

Daily 2,000,000

Sunday 2,000,000

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mislaid or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

A JAPANESE ON GROUP FIVE.

There are Japanese, it is encouraging to note, who do not sympathize with the masterful imperialism expressed in the notorious "fifth group" of demands made upon China. This group involved a virtual surrender of Chinese sovereignty to Japan through military surveillance and control.

The extreme demands were not insisted upon, but neither were they withdrawn and still cast their ominous shadow over Japanese-Chinese relations.

Because of them Kioku Hayashi, professor of international politics in Keio University and a member of the Japanese parliament, has resigned from his party, the Chukisei, and his views are voiced in an interview published by the Japan Advertiser. "Why?" he asks, "were such abominable demands in the first place framed by the cabinet? Any common sense man can see that China will never agree to such; it is absolutely an insult to our neighbor's sovereignty, and China's only course was to refuse in order to 'save face'."

Those demands if accepted were, in other words, that China should consent to be a protectorate of Japan. To say we tried to bind the two nations closer is an absurd as to say the moon is green."

Prof. Hayashi also protests against the folly of trying to conceal from the powers the inclusion of group five among the Japanese demands, an attempt which it is hoped that Japanese imperial power will follow lines compatible with international good faith and friendly dealing.

HENRY FORD.

Henry Ford is a greater business man than he is a philanthropist and the excellent report just issued from the sociological department of his Detroit factory should in no way cloud this business triumph. A great man is the one who meets the problems of his particular time best and Mr. Ford and his associates have had phenomenal success in getting results from the conflicting claims of efficiency, labor, public opinion, and capital. It is vastly more complimentary to insist upon this business record than upon the more sentimental but less difficult role of a free giver.

DEMOCRATIZE THE RAILROADS.

The steadily increasing number of railroad stockholders has elements of the most optimistic encouragement for the friends of the American railroads. Every added stockholder is an added sympathizer and an added reason for making government regulation fairer, the management more responsible, and leaving the properties themselves less at the mercy of speculative influences.

Under the regulation policy, to which the country is committed, the democratization of the ownership of the railroads would seem to offer a cure of our present difficulties. So long as speculators can make money out of the manipulation of public service securities, the railroads will suffer from the public antagonism that follows. Even if the interstate commerce commission is big enough to realize that punishing the physical properties of the railroads for the sins of Wall street is as effective as the mob spirit that demands a burning in effigy, the state regulations bodies might not and the state legislatures have not. It is interesting to note in this connection that the fourteen states traversed by the Rock Island railroad "happen" to have the most stringent regulations against public carriers. Is this a mere coincidence? But if the people of the southwest owned the securities of this ill-fated railroad, it would have but little trouble getting a compensatory grain or meat rate. It would be immediately realized that a confederacy rate does not on any good, but it does harm the railroad by hampering its growth and development and the community which it serves with inferior tracks and schedules.

If proper safeguards are thrown about our railroad securities by congress, minimizing the possibility of juggling, the present tendency would seem to indicate that our railroad securities would rapidly pass into the hands of the man with small savings to invest. The securities of the Pennsylvania railroad are widely distributed among the people living along its lines. In 1904 there were 44,175 stockholders and in 1914 the figures were 60,114. The return is moderate, but larger than the return on government bonds, almost as sure, and does not call for such a large initial outlay of capital.

The best railroad managers will try to popularize their securities, if they want to get the best possible results under the present system. The thrifty clerk, the small shopkeeper, or farmer are the most powerful friends the railroads could possibly have under government regulation.

WHAT EQUAL SUFFRAGE HAS MEANT.

Suffragists have been called upon to "explain" the recent Chicago election and to show, if possible, that the women did not prove "convenient copy-cats" of male opinion "simply because they were unable to nominate Judge Olson over Mr. Thompson in preference to Mr. Swettler, which men also did. Thus is the most unfair demand yet made upon women suffrage revealed. It must realize the wildest predictions of its most reckless friends or be an utter failure.

Edith Abbott, writing in the National Municipal Review, asserts that the women's vote was better and more intelligently placed by a big margin than the more experienced male vote. In the face of the improvements brought about as a direct result of the feminine influence it is no indictment to charge that the men were able to elect some unworthy officials. The women's plurality, for instance, was 7,743 for Olson, who was the reform candidate. But the men gave Mr. Thompson a plurality of 10,231, thus completely offsetting the feminine vote. However, the women got Alexander McCormick into the Sixth ward race and gave him a larger plurality than the men did, nominated Mr. Beck in the Thirty-third ward, and in the Eighteenth ward actually elected Mr. Murray alderman over the notorious "Barney" Grogan against the expressed judgment and will of the superior male. In twenty-four out of the thirty-five wards the percentage of women voting for the Municipal Voters' league candidates was higher than the percentage of men voting for these candidates. Last year six of the good aldermen were seated by

the women's vote and this year another four were added to the list. All of which gives Miss Abbott the better of the argument.

An impartial judge will not condemn equal suffrage by a comparison with a perfect model. The fairer measure would be a comparison with men.

ARMY NEEDS IN A NUTSHELL.

A distinguished committee of the National Security League, headed by former Secretary of War Stimson, has published a report on our army needs which should be read by every American interested in our national safety in a world in arms.

Succinctly and forcefully the report sets forth those considerations which patriotic men from Washington's time to our own have urged and urged pretty much in vain on behalf of honorable and patriotic preparedness for, or as it is aptly put by Secretary Garrison, against, war. The layman will find in the readable twelve pages of this pamphlet enough to clarify his thought on what we need to do without delay and it is hoped its reading will induce him to address his representatives in congress on behalf of a thorough program of defense legislation.

Readers of *The Tribune* will find epitomized in this report many of the views discussed and endorsed by *The Tribune* in its long effort to wake public opinion to our virtual defenselessness and to induce action on right lines. For example, the report points out that "our present regular army without a workable reserve system gives us a minimum number of men at a maximum cost." To illustrate, Switzerland has spent \$35,000,000 in maintaining for ten years a trained army of nearly half a million men. Our army of about one-fifth that strength cost us \$100,000,000 last year alone, and for ten years it has cost us a billion.

A foolish system and the indifference of the American people are responsible for that.

The report also points out the need for a reserve of men and officers, of guns, munitions, and equipment, the deplorable shortage in which is emphasized. In closing, the report declares that the establishment of an executive budget system is essential to a wise and economical appropriation and expenditure of money for defense. "So long," says the report, "as the secretary of war—the man primarily responsible for the efficiency and economical administration of the service—has no hand in the preparation of a budget and no voice to defend such a budget on the floor of the house of congress, while the men who find advantages in spending the appropriations in extravagant ways have such a voice as well as a vote, just so long will our national defense arrangements be woefully out of proportion to the money expended."

In no nation efficiently governed does our blundering and wasteful system exist. The legislature should appropriate generally in budget form and upon the informed basis of executive recommendation, while the executive should be left free to spend the sum appropriated as it deems proper. Our practice is to ignore professional judgment and tie the hands of executives, to let party and political interests prevail over efficiency, economy, and national safety.

This wrong will continue as long as public opinion permits—and no longer.

REASON FOR DEATH OF SPORTSMEN IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

[From the Abenaki News.]

Summit, Aug. 8.—Sportsmen in this part of South Dakota are sorry this year, it is believed, to the cold, damp, wet weather during the hatching season.

THE Little Review for August has appeared.

This time with a cover. Col. Margaret Anderson, the editor, is living in a tent on the lake shore, and is as full of spunk as Cap Streeter; but her business address remains the Fine Arts building. We are mailing the Colonel one and fifty one-hundred dollars for a year's subscription, and we should be pleased if many of our readers followed the example. Shall literary damsels continue in distress or pure literature date facing fierce odds as long as *Life* readers can dig up a dollar and a half? Never!

A Pilgrim's Plight.

Sir: After a commercial pilgrimage of over six weeks I wish to say I have suffered much from short sheets and covers on iron and brass beds. The (insert French for chambermaids) are more concerned with the appearance than the utility of beds, and in order that the requisite number of pleats may adorn the head they rob the foot of even plain cloth. I know of law having been enacted relating to the length of sheets, but it is being honored in the breach, or else it neglected to stipulate that the sheets were not to be exhausted in pleats. If you, or I, or both of us shall be instrumental in bringing about a reform in this matter we shall become the benefactors of numberless pilgrims who are suffering in silence.

D. B. D.

"LET the people and not the newspapers decide," writes one of *Vox Pop's* patients. When did the people ever decide wisely without intelligent leadership? Although the voice of the people contains many true tones (yours, for one), the general sound is a bray.

AF FOYA PARTIE.

[From the Gavreille Iewigian.]

A merry bunch partook of fried chicken and other good while the women prepared the dinner.

On the other hand, if the author of "Romeo and Juliet" were alive he might point triumphantly to Minerva Caverdale. She does not remotely resemble Minerva at one end, and the other end isn't covered.

The Building of the Ark.

E. H. T.: "Of course you will include a pair of gondolas."

Urus: "Do not fail to pair Andy with Flora."

THE Russians, we read, will now do what they used to do at the outset of the war—straighten their line of defense. This is a good joke on the Teutons, who had no notion they were doing the same a service when they chased him out of Warsaw.

NEITHER, OF COURSE.

Sir: I have just bought some new collars and they have two buttonholes in the back—one perpendicular and one horizontal. Wouldn't that irritate you? Which hole would you suggest I use?

R. R. J.

A CHANCE for one or two persons we know is offered in a W. G. N. advertisement:

"Wanted—An experienced young clubman; one who knows how to mince and serve drinks."

HIGH JINKS.

[From the Boston Herald, Tribune.]

Our mail carrier, Mr. Stark, went to Wadsworth Friday evening to celebrate and visit with his family. He also visited at Santa's Monday, it being the legal holiday. We had no mail service, so our items are late for the past week.

THE LIVE LOBSTER (HALF).

Special Washington Correspondence.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Have not tried to make the Line for two years, but the lady who controls my future happiness claims that none but contrives the fair. Is it possible to come back?

J. E. H.

"IF a man's work is intellectual he should wear woolen underwear."—Doc Evans.

Page the intellectuals and ask 'em what they wear.

BUT IT'S JANE!

I wish my name were Madeline; L'ambition de ma vie.

To know that I could Adeline

Above that

S. L. T.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BALLADE OF SUMMER SQUASH.

YOU ask if squash is ever "et."

And where it goes to anyway.

Why, man alive! They never set

That dish upon my table gay

But what I beam and grin and say

(And nary word of it is bosh):

"I wish we had it ev'ry day—

The most delicious summer squash!"

The folks, like you, who never get

The worth of nickels which they pay

For summer squash, are folks, I bet,

Who cook it like a batch of clay.

If after peeling, boiling, they

Would butter 'em' scramble it, b'gosh,

They'd even wish their hens could lay

This most delicious summer squash!

O tender gourd! I'd go in debt,

And also go to pitching hay—

I'd paste my house with signs "to let"—

If I could find a place to stay

Where it abounds from May to May.

It's such an easy veg. to wash,

And suits my palate to a "tay"—

This most delicious summer squash!

O Sirs, a crusty you could say

In dusty weather or in "slosh."

Digesting it is merely play—

This most delicious summer squash!

PAMELA.

"WE suppose," contributed Pessimist,

that some delegates from the Musicians' union would

call a strike if their trumpet were not union-made.

But we find, on consulting the

gentleman at the more or less adjacent typewriter

machine, that the matter is more complex.

Even were the trumpet union-made, would Gabriel be allowed to blow it if he didn't have a union card?

Or, if he had a card and the trumpet were not

union-made, would union men respond to the

blat?

CANNERY NOTES.

Sir: Do you have a separate jar in your

Cannery for "expiated" his crime in the electric chair?" or do you keep it in the same jar as the

former?—"expiated" his crime on the gallows?"

L. B.

P. S.—Some newspapers get it "expiated."

What pray, do you do with it then?

Sir: Please send a boy with a cannery jar

around to the esteemed evening sheets and let him gather in the phrase "early today." It is a

vague and unsatisfactory expression, exasperatingly indefinite, and used to designate the time of all occurrences between midnight and noon.

C. E. L.

THE HOUR of a happening is a thing we look

for and seldom find. The reporter is so concerned with injecting heart interest, humor, or so into his story that commonly the mere facts are neglected.

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BEGIN TRIAL OF SUIT ATTACKING APPROPRIATIONS

Attorney Munro and Illinois Of-
ficials Start Hearing in
Injunction Case.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT:
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—
The right of the governor of Illinois to
make appropriations voted by the gen-
eral assembly and the right of the gen-
eral assembly to create state commis-
sions by resolution are points to be
argued in the Ferguson injunction suit, which
was commenced today before Judge
James A. Creighton in the Circuit court.
The hearing probably will consume sev-
eral days.

Attorney Fayette S. Munro of Highland
Park, who filed the suit in the name of
J. H. Ferguson of Chicago, touched on the
salient points during the all day session, in
his effort to tie up state appropriations
amounting to \$100,000.

"The argument proceeded after At-
torney General Lauer announced that the
state would withdraw its motions to dis-
miss the mileage and omnibus appropri-
ations. Attorney Munro, as his part

of the compromise, amended the mileage
and withdrew that clause which
said that State Treasurer Russell and
Auditor Brady make restitution
where money enjoined had been paid to
members of the general assembly.

Chicago Mileage Bill Illegal.

In his argument on the mileage bill At-
torney Munro held the appropriation to
be illegal. Assistant Attorney General
Lauer informed the court that the state's
objection to the mileage act will be made in
the general argument on the omnibus ap-
propriation bill. Judge Creighton then
took the matter under advisement and
argued was begun on the omnibus act.
Regarding the mileage bill, Mr. Munro
said:

"If we submit that the legislature can
vote itself \$30,000 we establish a pre-
cedent, and the next legislature will add on
a cipher or two at the right hand side of
the amount it votes itself for some other
cause."

The attorney asserted that if the court
should decide the mileage bill to be in-
valid the next procedure would be to file
a suit against any member of the general
assembly who declines to return the
money he received from the appropri-
ation.

A majority of the members col-
lected their mileage soon after the bill
was signed by the governor.

Argues Status of Officials.

In his argument on the appropriation
bill Attorney Munro spent some time in
citing opinions of what courts have held
as to constitute a public officer. He con-
tended that only state officers, who are
named in a separate act, come within the
meaning of the word, and argued that
others who are given money in separate
appropriation bills are not entitled to the
amount named.

Munro discussed for some time the du-
ties imposed by the constitution on the
attorney general and contended that to
assign this duty to any other officer is
unconstitutional. This discussion was
concerned with the appropriation for
special attorneys.

The attorney also questioned the right
of the general assembly to create any
body of men which can endure beyond the
date of sine die adjournment of the
legislature. He said that if such boards
are not legal, then the members are with-
out the right to spend the state's money.

HACKNEY POSTS SEAT ON
N. Y. EXCHANGE FOR SALE.

Broker, Suspended by Chicago
Board of Trade, Tries, It Is Said,
to Sell Membership.

Henry C. Hackney, La Salle street bro-
ker who was suspended by the Chicago
board of trade directors last Tuesday, has
posted his seat on the New York stock ex-
change for transfer.

It is understood he had considered sell-
ing his board of trade membership in Chi-
cago just previous to his suspension by
the directors of the local institution for
the purpose of producing his books on request
of the local exchange officials.

Now that he has been suspended he will
be unable to transact his board of trade
membership by his coming with rules of
the board of trade and presenting his
books for the inspection of the auditing
department of the board of trade.

The fact of his suspension will not nec-
essarily prevent the filing of charges
against him before the board of directors
of the local exchange, but the failure to
produce the books automatically suspend
anything of the sort.

Warden's Precedence Needed.

A prison warden is personally re-
sponsible for the behavior of his charges.
Trouble in an institution of this char-
acter is not beyond the range of possi-
bility at any time, and it would be most
unfortunate if an outbreak should occur

Scenes of Killings Herself.

Mr. Whalen, 100 Adams street, 401a,
Twenty-sixth place, Cicero, committed
suicide yesterday by swallowing poison in the
presence of Dr. Mary Plichta, 6045 West Twenty-
sixth place, Cicero. According to the po-
lice, Mrs. Zelinski had quarreled sever-
ely with her husband.

Wilson would only call
her and have it enacted a law
in embargo on all munitions
of every principle of
and thereby assist Germany
in the interest of humanity.
Why have president
and his cabinet not
done about this case
what a glorious country
is in the world has
done about the time
country to begin protecting
against the assaults of
hypothetical Americans
make them swim back to
home from.

ENT. AND TEXAS.

—[Editor of The Tribune
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Maude Lillian Berri Weds.



Mrs. OSCAR DE BRETEVILLE
PHOTO BY MOFFETT.

LOWDEN FOREVER, SLOGAN OF G.O.P. ROUNDUP TODAY

Demonstration Will Be Made for Colonel as Candidate for Governor.

"Lowden Forever," an echo from the
1904 deadlock convention at Springfield, will
be the slogan of the Aurora Repub-
licans in Kane county today.

Major Thompson and 500 Chicago Rep-
ublicans, allied with the city hall Repub-
lican element, will travel to Aurora to
participate in the first formal demon-
stration preceding the 1916 campaign.

The city hall Republicans will make a
tremendous demonstration favorable to
Col. Lowden. They also will boost the
stock of Mayor Thompson as a candidate
for Republicans' national committeeman.

Chicago Men Act.

The theory of Republicans, not in sym-
pathy with either the Lowden gubernia-
torial boom or the Thompson national
committeeman movement, is that the pre-
liminaries are being arranged by the city
hall Republicans to enter Mayor Thomp-
son as an eventual presidential candi-
date.

United States Senator Lawrence Y.
Sherman and Republican Leader James
R. Mann have been invited to participate in
the festivities and are expected to at-
tend.

Lowden to Be Absent.

Col. Lowden will be absent. He is in
the Thousand Islands and is not expected in
Illinois for the present. Plans call for
a demonstration Tuesday night at the
Hotel Sherman, when that he enter-
the race will be drafted.

The roundup will be marked by the pres-
ence of many of the potential candidates
for minor state ticket places.

GEORGE W. PERKINS PLANS TO BOOM PROGRESSIVES.

Only Party Standing for Prepared-
ness for War as Well as Peace,
Chief's Declaration.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—
George W. Perkins, one of the foremost
backers of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and the
Progressive party, with Robert H. Elder
today at a state conference had a resolu-
tion adopted calling for a state
convention in September to work for in-
creased enrollment of the Bull Moose
party.

In sounding his rallying cry for Pro-
gressives to stand by their party, Mr.
Perkins said that the Progressive or-
ganization is the only one that stands
for preparedness for peace as well as
preparedness for war. At this time he
declared, both are equally important to
the country.

"Because of the utter lack of prepared-
ness to meet the great modern economic
conditions in industry, we stand as a country,
as unprepared for peace as we are for
war," he declared. "Every time the
man of the world knows that if the war were
to stop tomorrow widespread industrial de-
pression immediately would gather in
this country."

As to national candidates, Mr. Perkins
said that he had no idea what the future
would bring forth. He declined to say if he
believed Col. Roosevelt again would be
a candidate for president, or if he
would support Gov. Hiram Johnson of
California for the presidency.

Chief interest centers in the Democratic
nomination for governor. The liquor
liquor nomination has been made in the
Democratic party and three aspirants
have waged a warm fight for the nomina-
tion.

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would bring forth. He declined to say if he
believed Col. Roosevelt again would be
a candidate for president, or if he
would support Gov. Hiram Johnson of
California for the presidency.

Arrested on Burglary Charge.

Carl F. Bylund, 2207 Prairie avenue, was
arrested yesterday on complaint of Frank
Dicksen and his wife, Irene Dicksen, 440
23rd Street, Cicero. Dicksen accused
Bylund of gaining entrance to his wife's mill-
inery shop Sunday and stealing \$300, a gold
knife, and a pin, worth \$12 each.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6.—The Milwau-
kee Aeris won the \$10,000 prize in the
contest at Grand Aeris in Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6.—The Milwau-
kee Aeris won the \$10,000 prize in the
contest at Grand Aeris in Spokane.

At the nine a.m. meeting, the 1000
contestants from leading cities in Fifty-
fifth and Indiana avenues—Jack Rob-
ert, Edith Robichet, Bert Hess,
Lester and Irene Kirsch, Lester
Lorraine Goldstein, Eddie
Hill, W. T. B. Farmington III.,
Wilson, I. A., Milwaukee, and Portland, Ore.,
Milwaukee, won \$1000.

Yesterday's total: \$150.00.

Previously acknowledged: \$10,000.00.

Total to date: \$11,128.18.

GEN. B. F. TRACY DIES IN EAST

"Father of Fighting Navy" Succumbs to Paralysis After Long Fight.

HAD BRILLIANT CAREER

New York, Aug. 6.—Gen. Benjamin F.
Tracy, who was President Harrison's sec-
retary of the navy and known as the
"father of the fighting navy," died of
paralysis here today in his eighty-fifth
year after a period of unconsciousness
lasting nine days.

Gen. Tracy's death followed a fight for
life that had amazed the physician at his
bedside. Only his extraordinary vitality had
kept him alive for the better part of the last
week.

The illness which resulted in his death
was induced, it was believed, by worry
incident to his having been detained a long
time on a railroad journey from Ithaca, N. Y., to this city because of a
heavy rainstorm and several washouts.

GEAR OF GEN. TRACY.

Gen. Tracy stood prominent in the pub-
lic eye for more than thirty years. At
the age of 82 he argued a case before the
Supreme court of New York with brilliancy
undimmed by years.

"Some people have called me 'the
father of the fighting navy,'" he said recently.
"I won't deny it. I believe I am.
I tried to take the navy department out
of politics and I believe I succeeded."

Playmate of Senator Platt.

Gen. Tracy had a playmate and a friend
in Senator Platt. Born in Owego, N. Y., in 1830 he
was a play and school mate of Senator
Thomas Platt. He was admitted to the
bar at the age of 21. When 23 he was
elected district attorney of Tioga county.

He helped Horace Greeley organize the
Republican party in New York state at
the age of 25. At the beginning of the
civil war he was serving in the New York
legislature as an assemblyman. Assem-
blyman Tracy went to the front, and
served in two regiments. He served first as
an aide to General George B. McClellan
and Ninth New York.

At the battle of the Wilderness he won
the congressional medal of honor and was
breveted brigadier general of volunteers
to finish the Civil War.

At the close of the Civil War he
was made a colonel in the 10th New
York and was promoted to brigadier
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SPEEDY RESTA CHOICE TODAY IN MOTOR RACE

Italian to Meet Cooper,
Oldfield, and Burman
in 100 Mile Event.

Facts About the Race.

Place—Speedway park, Chicago.

Hour of start—3 p.m.

Title at stake—World's 100 mile championship.

Drivers and their cars—Barney Oldfield, Delage; Eddie Resta, Peugeot; Bob Burman, Peugeot; Earl Cooper, Stutz.

Referees—F. E. May, Fred F. Parker.

Present record—Porporato, in Sunbeam, made on Speedway track, Chicago, June 24, 88.06 miles per hour.

Probable speed of winner—100 miles an hour.

Method of determining position at start—Fastest trial lap gets pole, next fastest second, etc.

Flying start, pole car making pass for others.

BY REED L. PARKER.

Barney Resta, the sensational Italian, who is Chicago's initial automobile derby produced so many new world records, drivers a decided favorite in today's 100 mile dash for the championship against Barney Oldfield, master driver Earl Cooper, American road racing title holder in 1913, and Bob Burman, the speed king, who is the two-time owner of the Speedway Park championship. First avenue and Twelfth street.

Oldfield would have gone to the tape an equal favorite with the present champion had his new Delage not developed serious carburetion trouble during the week. Burman will have an equal chance with Resta, if he is permitted to start with his 88.38 inch Peugeot, which is doubtful, as Harry Stutz and Cooper object to running their small car against the speed king's larger mount. Cooper has a good chance, even if his car is five miles an hour slower than the Italian's.

Tires to Be Big Factors.

Tires will be the deciding factor in the race of Resta, Cooper, and Burman, if he is allowed to start. The speed will be greater than ever, as has been shown in motor competition and speed brings tire trouble.

Various estimates have been made as to the probable average. Every driver entered believes the race will be won at better than 100 miles an hour. Burman estimates the speed will be in excess of 105 miles an hour.

The present record for the century is 99.06 miles. Porporato established the mark in the 500 mile race here. Doperski has other predictions on the facts that Porporato established in his record with twenty-two car intersections of his progress. Today there will be only four cars on the course. Their course will be uninterrupted throughout the grind as all have shown speed of at least 104 miles an hour. Resta, of course, is much the fastest. It will be tire trouble alone that will interfere with his exceeding any figures expected by the fans.

Oldfield Works on Car.

Oldfield faces a bitter disappointment. His car, out of which he has been unable to get the limit of speed because of its peculiarities and carburetion trouble, is not ready to compete against the power of the racing field. Although he has worked eight long days to get it prepared, lack of time stopped him before his task was finished.

He had supreme confidence when he issued his first challenge to Resta, but through no fault of his own he has lost faith.

The victim of extravagantly worded publicity, the veteran last night was in a bitter mood as he discussed today's issue.

"I give much for another two weeks of preparation," he said. "I might then live up to the things that have been said of me and my car. I never have made more than 105 miles an hour with it. I have reason to believe a bitter personal enemy has been responsible for some of the stuff that has been said about me. I haven't a chance and know it."

May Settle Matter Today.

The clash between Burman and the State owner was the result of a misunderstanding which may be straightened out before the time to go to the tape. Burman understood that all the drivers entered had agreed to allow him in with his large motor. Cooper understood when he challenged the remainder of the field that the race was to be limited to cars of 300 cubic inches piston displacement and under.

Resta and Oldfield also understood this.

They are willing that Burman start, knowing his smaller motor is too slow for their class.

Cooper and Stutz feel that Barney and the Italian have nothing but their reputations at stake, as both are driving foreign cars, which have little if any distribution in this country, while Stutz has the prestige of a manufacturer of motor cars for the trade in the balance.

Burman to Get Share.

President D. F. Reid of the Speedway yesterday admitted Cooper was right in his contention and he would not permit Burman to start if the Californian objected. He said further that he would give Burman his share of the purse whether he started or not, admitting his office was responsible for the error.

The race will be started at 3 o'clock. Elimination trials for position at the start will be held during the hour prior to the time of the getaway. During the elimination trials, De Lloyd Thompson, the greatest of American aviators, will attempt to break the world's altitude record.

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OUDON

Society and Entertainments

Fields Wait to Get in Ontwentsia Club.

[Special Correspondent.] The appearance of the new "gown," as it is called, caused a great deal of interest. But just the same, a certain acceptance of the new "gown" came with the fashionists.

"Gown" is as called—rather I think—because it has the shape of the back, this supports the wearer in climbing in and out. It has its inception in the fact that the Red Cross does during nursing duty little is given to tucking up the skirt through the hands. It is not get under the feet and trip when going over hilly country and out of wagons, trenches, and other places they are more than likely hands occupied with field work, etc.

work of pleasing the original we've been, it's clever, adapt which must be admired. Here, laid in deep and rather irregular around, and the front effect that cleverly represents the art idea without suggesting the freakiness that adheres to

all of the model is a lime house—just that clear shade one sees in the candy lime which is supposed to repeat the fruit. Both skirt and bodice are fashioned of this, and one will have an intimation that by no means supplanted by ant weaves in silk.

house is down in a clear amé crepe, the sleeves come on a arm, and banded into a at the wrist, just like a shirt.

The soft saut that is run in the overhouse—which introduces a new note by own either underarm—is dead tone of yellow than the what of the Chinese orange



MISS DOROTHY A. SCHALLER

Dancing Class at Mellody Farm.

RS. J. OGDEN ARMOUR of Melody farm, Lake Forest, entertained for the dancing class of thirty young people which has been organized by her daughter, Miss Lotta Armour, and which meets Fridays at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Haines of Winnetka gave a dinner last evening at their home in honor of Miss Louise McKinley, whose marriage to Harry Stinson of New York will take place in September. This evening, Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinley will give a dinner in honor of Miss McKinley.

Dr. and Mrs. Casey Wood of Winnetka entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Louise McKinley, whose marriage has been delayed, until some new regulation is adopted, or new resignations have been handed in, to belong to Chicago's most famous country club.

Marshall Field III, with his bride, who is expected to arrive at Lake Forest the week in August, and they will spend the remainder of the summer there, attending to the various details of furnishing the apartments which have taken on Lake shore drive for Oct.

Henry Field, who has been a guest at the English grand, is evidently planning to come to Chicago within the near future, so why should his name be near the top of the state's waiting list? Or he may be intending to become a nonresident member. Both young men are proposed by Stanley Field, with William O'Dell and A. C. Carpenter as their sponsors.

Two names stand above them—Charles W. Cones, proposed by J. Ogden Armour, and Orville Babcock as godfather, and Charles T. Mather-Smith, proposed by Granger Farwell and seconded by John V. Farwell and Robert W. Leibher.

There are a number of interesting names on the list, drawn for the most part from the younger men of Chicago's first families. Stor Cunningham, Jr., who recently was proposed by Yale, is proposed by John V. Farwell and Robert W. Leibher, and Samuel T. Chase, John W. Root, whose name is a stranger to many of the club members, is proposed by William Holabird, Charles G. Fuller, and Charles L. Simboli, and Kimball Salisbury, son of the Warren K. Salibus and grand-nephew of Mrs. W. W. Kimball, proposed by George A. McKinley, William O'Dell, and Granger Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wilson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Fox of Cres- pence place are spending the week with Mr.

and Mrs. William Howells, who have taken a house at Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Hall of 11 Walton place announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Wright Hall to Earl J. Walker. The wedding will take place on Sept. 2 and will be a quiet celebration, including only the relatives and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cobb Coleman, who have recently bought a home, Hillcroft, at Pittsfield, Mass., gave a large dinner

Wednesday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. William Brackett and Mr. and Benjamin Taylor of Chicago.

Mrs. F. J. Simonson of 6113 Ingleside

avenue announces the engagement of her daughter Ruth to Albert A. Korte of Glenview, Ill.

Miss Lorraine Estee of Montpelier, Vt., arrived in Chicago yesterday from Harbor Point, Mich., where she acted as maid of honor at the Barker-Spaulding wed- ding. She is now visiting at the house of Mr. H. A. Steadman, 5466 Hyde Park boulevard.

A midsummer gala night, the leading

feature of which will be a flower cotillion, is planned by the directors of Midlothian Country club for Saturday evening, Aug. 14. The dinner-dance will be preceded by cards, beginning at 2:30, and most of the cottagers will have house guests for the week end.

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In the FIELD of LITERARY ENDEAVOR

England Neglects
Men of Genius

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE


RANK HARRIS has written a volume called "Contemporary Portraits." As editor of *The Fortnightly* he was brought into intimate association with many men of letters, and his personality enabled him to secure and hold the friendship of these men. The abundance of his writing has written of Carlyle, Renan, Whistler, Wilde, Davidson, Middleton, Burrow, Matthew Browne, Swinburne, Arnold, Verlaine, Fabre, Materlinck, Rodin, and Prance.

Mr. Harris has depicted these friends with a keen and happy power of characterization. He makes the physical part of the subjects of his memoirs plain to the eye and thus supplements the record of their tendencies with good material evidence. Written in the spirit of generosity and enthusiasm, it is consistent that he should say fine and glowing things. No one will be inclined to protest at his fervor when he writes of Meredith: "He was the one writer of the time of whom we were all proud. He went through life crowned, and nothing he said or did injured his reputation. He spoke with the same love of his genius. He was poor with dignity and a friend of man without affection or snobishness; his joy in living, his sympathy, his happy gallance made life brighter to all of us." Of Browning he writes with disappointment—make him seem jealous and comical; he found Swinburne lacking in intelligence, a born poet arrested at his seventeenth year."

Being a post-Victorian and in hot revolt against things tepid, so it is but natural that he did not write much.

"He has had new and fruitful ideas into life," says Mr. Harris. The best things Arnold has said about the middle and lower classes in England "were all taken from Heine." For Davidson, Middleton, Wilde, Maupassant, and all insurgents, Mr. Harris has full sympathy and extreme praise. He believes that Davidson will be remembered forever; he looked upon Sir Richard Burton as a man of life, and he speaks with intense admiration. His instinct is to blame the English public for such sufferings as those suffered by Wilde, and for the suicide of Davidson and Middleton.

"Two of the finest spirits in England allowed practically to starve, for that is what it comes to; such a catastrophe never happened before even in England. What does it mean? It means that of all the functions of government, the most important of all its functions is the worst government yet known even in England; judged by the highest standards it must be condemned pitilessly, for the first and highest object of all governments is to save just these extraordinary talents, these 'sports' from whom, as science teaches, all progress comes, and to win from them their finest and best.

"The same government and its people are not fit to be the middle and middle-class to starve, got only a half-product from Whistler and punished Wilde with savage wormy while enabling mediocrities and milionaires, the dogs and the wolves, and wasting a thousand millions of pounds on the South African war. Surely their houses are insecure."

But the precise truth is that Davidson was not starving, but that he had a cancer and did not wish to die of it inches. Anyway, he had had fifty years in which to express himself, and his allotment of life was only 30, and he looked like a ploughman. The greatest singer of Scotland managed to sing and plow, and common sense largely mixed up with his genius. Wilde would have undone himself if others had not undone him. Why lament over him? His superb lamentation covers the necessity. He was a destructive force, and not all his wit nor all the eloquence of his defenders can do away with the fact that he was a scoundrel destined to give a half product if he had spent more time working and less time raving and hating. Self-control and common sense would help out genius immensely, nor is it inconsistent with it. The truth is, these talents carry a talent through to success, and there seems to be no reason why poets and painters should be excused from having it.

It is true that mediocrities flourish. The world was never so poor. Dogs and wolves do better and last—but don't let us keep sightseeing from enjoying our frugal worm." (One some post of pity from writing about the doom of the worm?)

Mr. Harris himself says: "Happiness is no good to the artist; happiness never creates anything but memories. A man should be able to whistle happiness and

hope down the wind and take despair to his bed and heart and win courage from its harsh companionship."

These are true words. Let them be used in refutation of the charge that England is to blame for the suicides of David and Middleton or the imprisonment of Wilde. They were themselves to blame, and in what they did lay at the base of their defeat. They talked of splendor, of spiritual heights, but did they rise to them in their lives? Well, they are dead, and their will and their visions are no more. Is it a pity? Davidson was already mad and incoherent; Wilde fanatic with self-love and indifferent to the suffering he wrought; Middleton not well enough equipped with courage to fight. But blame them. They were weak and foolish, but it is not reasonable to weigh against a whole nation because of them. Mr. Harris is none the less interesting as may be imagined, for holding opinions which awaken controversy. Indeed, his volume is singularly fascinating. (Mitsch-Kennerley.)

Diary of a Beauty.

"THE DIARY OF A BEAUTY" (Lippincott) is still another of Molly Elliot Seaman's whipped cream variety of fiction: light and frothy, but none the less delectable when well flavored. Particularly appetizing, too, at just this season of the year, when one welcomes a change of diet after the heavier mental food of the winter fireside. With the abundant vitality of 21, the young heroine boldly demands something more of life than the humdrum days of her native village. As companion to an eccentric and rich old spinster, another world is soon revealed, and the Journal begins to record the earlier entries. It is true, betraying too much of the author's personality rather than that of her youthful mouthpiece. But for the most part, the pages sparkle and bubble with the fervent spirit of youth, and throughout the book there is a wholesome note of the futility of material pleasures alone.

Do you believe in second sight? Did you ever know a girl who could "see around corners"? The new novel by

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

is the story of a girl who had this strange psychic power—whose whole life was shaped and colored by it. You will enjoy meeting this very unusual creature.

ATHALIE

is the book to ask for at your bookseller's. Not since "The Common Law" has Mr. Chambers achieved so distinct a triumph as in the creation of this heroine who could use clairvoyance in her pursuit of love and happiness.

Get it at your bookseller's. 30 pictures by Frank Craig. \$1.40 net.

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MOST TALKED OF STORY OF THE YEAR



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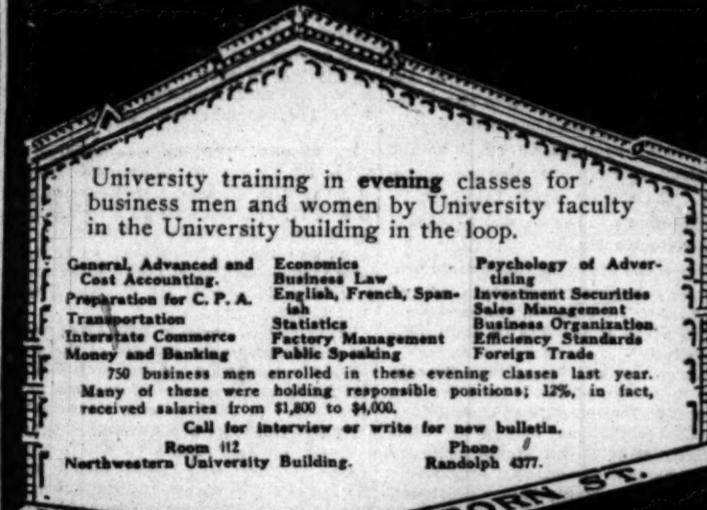
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THE YEAR



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McKinley, Wis. (50 m. from Chicago)

and the price of corn.

Motor Club Head Complains.

At least this is true if we believe

C. M. Hayes, president of the Chicago

Motor club, who yesterday complained to State's Attorney Macley Hoyne that a "deep laid plot" against automobile

had been made by Silfred Lo Point, who

himself "Thornton township officer," and Daniel T. Curran, Harvey (Ill.) Justice of the peace.

In Western avenue, just outside of Harvey, is a beautiful curve. It approaches a sharp bend and it is the delight of

the auto enthusiasts. At the exact curve,

according to Mr. Hayes, the "Thornton

township officer" is in the habit of placing

his stop watch as far as possible to the

heat of the corn stalks.

Thus the curve is the most dangerous

on the road.

Mr. Hayes' stand is

that the motor club has the right to make

any changes it sees fit.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS AND LIVE STOCK

CEREALS LOWER;
LONGS UNLOAD

Improved Weather Induces
Selling; Country Sells
Much More Freely.

Favorable weather conditions were shown throughout this forecast district yesterday, and as a result grain prices were on the toboggan. Wheat declined 1½¢/bu., and there was a heavy tone throughout the session. Longs were free sellers, and local bears were more aggressive than they have been recently. Bearish reports were received from the northwest, where the crop indications are for a record crop in spring wheat.

Wheat cutting will be early in the northwest, and will be generally by the end of next week. Black trout reports were received, but had little effect in view of the brilliant prospects. Cables were unchanged to 2½ higher, and the former tone abroad also had little effect in checking selling. The seaboard reported 480,000 bu taken for export. Local sales were 50,000 bu.

Bulletin Estimates Big Crop.

The Daily Trade Bulletin estimates the winter wheat crop at 680,000,000 bu and spring wheat 315,000,000 bu, a total of 975,000,000 bu, or \$4,000,000 bu more than the record crop of last year. According to this paper, the loss from wet weather in winter wheat during the last month has been only about \$5,000,000.

Export trade is not encouraging.

Shipments from Argentina for the week were 504,000 bu, mainly to Brazil and Australia. Clearances from this country and Canada were 3,192,000 bu for the week, against 6,594,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the day were 207,000 bu. Receipts inspected yesterday were 85 cars. Primary receipts were 546,000 bu, against 1,912,000 bu a year ago. Northwest receipts were 129 cars; last year, 133 cars. Whimpers had 68 cars, against 70 cars a year ago.

Threshing Operations Resumed.

With the better weather conditions, country sales to arrive were larger, but the demand for quick shipment was not particularly strong, and prices were higher at several markets. Millers in the northwest have been forced to pay big premiums for spring wheat, owing to the failure of receipts of winter wheat to materialize as expected. Kansas City reported mills after wheat for quick shipment.

Threshing operations have been resumed in many sections. The Modern Miller reported considerable losses from too much rain in important wheat areas. Canadian reports were favorable. Foreign offices indicated continued unfavorable harvesting conditions in western Europe.

Corn Prices Much Lower.

Corn prices declined 5¢/bu to 15¢. The slump in other grain was due to weather conditions, and lack of outside demand was the selling factor. Weather conditions were the best in some time, but there seems to be a good deal of doubt in regard to the late corn maturing. The cash demand was fair and there were sales of 18,000 bu. Cash prices were unchanged to 3½ lower. Country acceptances continue light.

Argentine reports were bullish in regard to the freight situation, tonnage being inadequate to handle the export demand. The cash market for corn was \$5.85/bu, against \$3,200/bu a year ago. From this country clearances for the week were 636,000 bu, compared to 49,000 bu a year ago. Receipts here were 161 cars and primary arrivals were 48,000 bu, against 836,000 bu a year ago.

Heavy Market for Oats.

Oats were weak from the start. Much of the recent buying has been based on bad weather, and with clearing skies over the grain belt there was a general rush to take profits. Many longs were forced to unload, and final prices showed declines of 1½ to 2½¢. The cash demand was not so urgent and offerings from the country were larger.

Receipts continue light, 85 cars here and only 231,000 bu at western points, against 1,860,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were small at 1,000 bu. Elevator people were credited with selling oats early. Receipts estimated for today, 1,000 bu.

The cash trade was reported better in some quarters. Primary receipts were 63,000, against 20,000 a year ago. Cash was 1½ lower. 1s on Cumberland sides, and 6d on backs. Receipts of products were 77 cars, and shipments were 141 cars.

Oats Quiet and Steady.

Prices for provisions were lower early. Later there was fair demand, shorts covering quite freely, and prices rallied, closing without material change. Packers were credited with selling oats early. Receipts estimated for today, 1,000 bu.

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Hog Products Steady.

Prices for provisions were lower early. Later there was fair demand, shorts covering quite freely, and prices rallied, closing without material change. Packers were credited with selling oats early. Receipts estimated for today, 1,000 bu.

Hog products were 10¢/bu higher. Matting sold at \$20/bu. Feed closed at 17½/bu. Receipts were 7 cars.

Timothy seed was 25¢ lower, with sales of September at \$3.00 and October at \$2.75. Former closed at 7½/bd and \$8.00 a sack. October was 15¢ lower. 1s on Cumberland sides, and 6d on backs. Receipts of products were 77 cars, and shipments were 141 cars.

Eye Quiet and Steady.

Eye was steady. Cash No. 2 was quoted at \$1.05. No. 4 and sample grade sold at \$1.05.

Barley was 10¢/bu higher. Matting sold at \$20/bu. Feed closed at 17½/bu. Receipts were 7 cars.

Timothy seed was 25¢ lower, with sales of September at \$3.00 and October at \$2.75. Former closed at 7½/bd and \$8.00 a sack. October was 15¢ lower. 1s on Cumberland sides, and 6d on backs. Receipts of products were 77 cars, and shipments were 141 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 6.—WHHEAT—Loses early; receipts 65 car. compared with 301 a year ago. Futures market, high 100¢/bu, low 100¢, closed 100¢/bu. Futures market, high 100¢/bu, low 100¢, closed 100¢/bu. Corn—No. 1, 100¢/bu; No. 2, 95¢/bu; No. 3, 90¢/bu; No. 4, 85¢/bu; No. 5, 80¢/bu; No. 6, 75¢/bu; No. 7, 70¢/bu; No. 8, 65¢/bu; No. 9, 60¢/bu; No. 10, 55¢/bu; No. 11, 50¢/bu; No. 12, 45¢/bu; No. 13, 40¢/bu; No. 14, 35¢/bu; No. 15, 30¢/bu; No. 16, 25¢/bu; No. 17, 20¢/bu; No. 18, 15¢/bu; No. 19, 10¢/bu; No. 20, 5¢/bu.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 6.—WHHEAT—Cash: unchanged to 10¢ higher. No. 2, hard \$1.25/bu; No. 3, \$1.10/bu; No. 4, 95¢/bu; No. 5, 85¢/bu; No. 6, 75¢/bu; No. 7, 65¢/bu; No. 8, 55¢/bu; No. 9, 50¢/bu; No. 10, 45¢/bu; No. 11, 40¢/bu; No. 12, 35¢/bu; No. 13, 30¢/bu; No. 14, 25¢/bu; No. 15, 20¢/bu; No. 16, 15¢/bu; No. 17, 10¢/bu; No. 18, 5¢/bu.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

KESNER LEASES
WRIGLEY BLDG.Rents Property Recently
Sold to Wife of Gum
Manufacturer.

The property at 537-59 South Wabash Avenue, which Jacob L. Kesner recently sold to Mrs. Ada E. Wright, wife of William Wrigley Jr., for a stated consideration of \$260,000, has it is understood, been leased back by him from the Wrigleys for a term of ninety-nine years at an annual rental of \$12,000, which is at the rate of 5 per cent on the purchase price.

The property, which is 100 feet north of Harrison street, with lot 752137 feet, west front, is improved with an eight story and basement mercantile building, occupied by a number of business concerns.

The board of review valued the property at \$363,025, the building going in at a valuation of \$47,000. Capitalizing the rental on a 4 per cent basis gives a leasing value of \$300,000, which is at the rate of \$7,500 a front foot and \$44.50 a square foot.

Stratford Place Sale.

J. R. Moos has purchased from Oswald Kropf the vacant property on Stratford place about 300 feet west of the drive, for an expressed consideration of \$15,000. It is stated Mr. Moos has had plans prepared for an attractive residence on the property. James A. Hool of John R. Massell & Co. was the broker in the transaction.

An interesting transaction in the immediate vicinity of the South Shore Country club is the purchase by Eric Lager from W. K. Young of the vacant 50x180 feet on South Shore drive, opposite the country club, for a reported consideration of \$40,000, which is at the rate of \$150 a front foot. It is stated the purchaser will improve with a high class detached residential three apartment building. Aitken & Duplesis represented the seller and W. K. Young & Co. the buyer.

Buys Apartment Building.

Patrick J. Renn has purchased from the trustees of the R. J. Bush estate the six apartment buildings on the corner of Lincoln street, being 100 feet north of Monroe rose avenue, on a lot 40x125 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$24,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. E. E. Stults of E. E. Haase & Co. represented the seller and T. Aekensken of J. Casenello & Co. represented Mr. Renn.

The twelve apartment building at 422-23 South Peoria street has been sold by Mrs. Kate W. Lockwood to Theodore J. Underwood for an indicated consideration of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. Charles D. Tidholm, with August Tidholm, made the deal.

Record books of the sale by Louis Heimann to Alexander W. Löw of the property at the northwest corner of Lincoln avenue and Ossard street, irregular in shape, 105x143x102 feet, with business improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$22,650, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,500.

Diversify Parkway Sale.

Charles H. Roach has purchased from G. H. Karlestein the property at the northwest corner of Diversify parkway and Buring street, 125x140 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$15,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

The property on Foster avenue 410 feet west of Broadway, lot 50x130 feet, north front, with apartment house improvements, has been sold by George E. Linden to Joseph M. Connor for an indicated consideration of \$12,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

Record has been made of the transfer by J. D. Wahne to Howard H. Spaulding of the property on Michigan avenue 156 feet south of Twenty-fifth street, lot 50x180 feet, east front, and other property, a nominal consideration being given.

Old Homestead Sold.

The sale of the old Witbeck homestead, northwest corner of Washington boulevard and Ellsworth street, by the trustees of the Witbeck estate to the trustees of the Henry O. Shepard estate for \$50,000 cash has been closed. The lot is 107x182 feet and the sale was at the rate of \$475.29 a front foot. Walter H. Wilson & Co. and E. Orris Hart & Co. were the brokers. It is understood it will eventually be improved with a building for the occupancy of the Henry O. Shepard company, printers.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.—209 w. of Paulina-st., a front, 100x130 feet, rev. stamp \$100.00, lot on w. rev. stamp \$4. July 16 (Bill R. M. Manning to Thomas M. Pfeifer).
RENT.—The property was inadvertently reported Wednesday, May 1, 1915, as having been sold to the trustees of Paulina-st., n. f. 50x100.

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